Three Justices of Special Sessions

does little good. Prison is the only

The Bear's Legal Status.

If the Maine Sportsmen's Fish and

americanus, will be lifted to a plane

ecalp in Maine is \$5, but in Washing-

ton and Penobscot counties they pay

as much as \$10 for every authenti-

cated bear trophy that is delivered.

The identification rules are exacting

It must be proved in the first place

The hunter may not turn in a Canuck

bear and expect to get the bounty.

He must take oath before the Town

Clerk that the bear was an actual

resident of the Dirigo State and also

make oath that he, the hunter, did

must produce the bear's hide with

the nose intact. When these condi-

tions have been satisfactorily met

and the Town Clerk has cut off the

bear's nose and burned it, then the

To all this the sportsmen of Maine

strongly object. They propose to

carry the matter to the State Legis-

lature at its next session. They will

hives can let loose. The total losses

Thus the line of cleavage between

Maine sportsmen and Maine farmers

is sharply drawn. On one side are

the farmer must contend.

belligerents are in carnest.

The Easter Monday egg rolling will

Pennsylvania avenue the ancient pas-time of log rolling will be indulged in.

The Crocus.

Last night from out the garden of the

The brilliant blossom of a shooting

Dropped to the earth and scattered

Cutting the mold keen as a scimitar

exterminated.

the bear killing himself.

of respectable standing in game so-

with a price on his head.

medicine for the greedy creatures.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1922.

The Senate Tariff Bill.

Many of the ad valorem import ittee's tariff measure, now reported House rates as to appear on the face delicate situation, as he did. of the thing astounding. But, except

opted the American valuation plan lar kind and quality. Precaution had sible for France. LLOYD GEORGE himto be taken in behalf of the National self, in the House of Commons only teen students have met those standards a few days before the assembling of ands. The only trouble scene to be on such a basis would prove prohib- the Genoa conference, had declared itive and thus cut off all customs rev- that the economic reconstruction of enue from that source. A ten per Europe depended upon Russian dispicks him rather for breadth of cent. tax on an article of the valua- armament. What a chance all that tion of \$5, making a duty of 50 cents, offered to Russia at Genoa! What a head. The alumni are not bothered forty per cent, tax on the same ar- the conference would not let Russia

of protection against or an equiva- or not. ent of revenue from an importation a given article. In this way and for whole international situation. this purpose the Senate rates have gone far above the House rates.

Nevertheless, it will give the American consumer a heavy jolt to see for example, hoists its specific duties beef; to two and a half cents a pound on hour of the conflict Germany lost pound on mutton; five cents a pound 46 men killed and 109 wounded. on lamb, and two cents on bacon figures as accurate, it appears that

ciple and habitual practice of the old sia's hourly losses exceed definant at letter reform has been taken at the presidents of cleven New Englishment in the number of wounded by 50.5.

and in behalf of the South took good rate of 55.4 hourly.

kets and high prices. It may be come, gives the British loss in killed said that the American public has as 692,065 and in wounded as 2,037. industry all the way from raw ma- months and nineteen days. Her 264,higher living costs. But after the wounded were stricken at the rate of years of war inflation, with countless 31.5 an hour. ingers digging mercilessly into everybody's pocket, the American nineteen months and four days. Much to promote trade between her own that question.

The Invincible Flapper.

freesing is no sign of immorality. ascertained. In New Jersey's capital one official

of color. She bobs her hair because all nations must be a guess. 1.45 it is a cool and easy way of dressing it. Some offices try to discipline her, but she will conquer them eventually. for the bustles of the early '80s should not object to the most advanced flapperism of to-day.

Flap on, O Flapper!

Russia's Stroke at Genea

It was a brilliant stroke with which TCHITCHERIN. Russia's spokesman at the Genoa conference, burst into the very opening of the proceedings with his deciaration that his country was ready to discuss disarmament if the rest of Europe would.

He knew perfectly well, as he calmly admitted, what France's position was-that the subject was not included in the Genoa agenda and could not be discussed. He was well aware, as his good natured attitude through the whole incident revealed. that the French delegate, Louis BARTHOU, would interpose his protest, as he did. He must have fore systems broadcast. seen that the Italian president of the conference would promptly rule cordance with the promise of a com- the house to a livable temperature. him out of order, as he did. And he mittee from Harvard, Yale and undoubtedly surmised that the re- Princeton that the three universities after being convinced of KLEIN'S futies in the Senate Finance Com- sourceful and agile LLOYD GEORGE would clean up college athletics guilt, sentenced him to fail for would perform a clever and success- has resulted in the barring of eigh- thirty days and fined him \$5 out, so steeply overtop Fordner's ful maneuver of peacemaker in the teen athletes from participation in is the kind of sentence which pro-

But, agenda or no agenda, the announced, is that these students are eers, whether they are landlords or for the agricultural specific duties wily Russian got it into the unwritbeing aided financially by alumni of rings such as Untermere exposed. the Senate's rates for the most part ten record of the Genoa conference, the college. It is evident that the are sensationally higher than the and got it into the written record of faculty is entirely earnest in the House rates only in the seeming. the press of the world, that there matter, for one of the men is captain-This is so because the House ad was "a demand for European dis- elect of the football team and another calorem rates are based on Ameri- armament and the conference would captain of the baseball team. The can valuations while the Senate better discuss it;" that "Russia must attitude of the faculty is highly comrates are based as of old on foreign have disarmament and knows it;" that "we hope by open discussion to both the letter and the spirit of the Once the Fordney tariff makers had be able to allay French suspicion."

BRIAND, former Premier of France, irtually any ad valorem duty, as in arranging at Cannes with Prime faculty cannot make it too clear that on the domestic cost or Minister LLOYD GEORGE the Genoa nothing dishonorable is charged or rice of an article, became protective conference, had said that Russia's implied against them. The academic gainst an imported article of simi- ermament made disarmament impos- requirements at Princeton always byjously would be heavier than a chance when it was a certainty that ticle valued at \$1, making 40 cents. make good with disarmament, To achieve either a similar degree whether Russia really wanted to suffer great mental anguish when

And so TCHITCHERIN coolly played as governed by FORDNEY's scheme his stroke to set Russia in a better Senate tariff rate, applying to light before the eyes of the world, the foreign valuation of \$1, instead smilingly accepted the ruling of the of to the American valuation of \$5. conference and came off in the first college will not bring any great glory would have to be high enough to do encounter of Old World statecraft to the alma mater, but a good drop all that the House rate would do in around the council table at Genoa exacting actual duty payments from one of the very big figures of the will. The fact remains, nevertheless,

War Slaughter.

General von ALTROCK, a German the Senate tariff makers pro-statistician, places the German losses how the Senate taril make the statistician, places the German 1,808,548 in killed during the war at 1,808,548 frankness from the other members and in wounded at 4,246,779. German 1,240,000 of the collegiate trinity because the this country, compared with pre-war prices. The Senate committee, months and seven days, and General to three and a half cents a pound on von Altrock estimates that for every

and ham. Dressed poultry coming figures as accurate, it appears that into this country would have to pay the total of those killed and wounded six cents a pound duty; eggs eight in the German forces, reckoned by cents a dozen and cream 221/2 cents the hour, exceeds the losses of any other great Power in the conflict The import tax on wheat at thirty except Russia. When Russia made cents a bushel is perhaps moderate peace she had been in the war forty-measured against the same thirty- three months and three days. Her cent bushel rate on apples which not losses, in round numbers, in killed so long ago were worth at the farm were 1,700,000 and in wounded 4,950,-000. For every hour of her partici-But perhaps the most startling depation in the war 54.8 of her men parture from the fundamental prin- were killed and 159,5 wounded. Rusciple and habitual practice of the old sia's hourly losses exceed Germany's athletics reform has been taken by

ate tariff measure bears most hour, and 2,675,000 wounded, or 72.8 At least it should end the ridiculous conspicuously the imprint of the hourly. The British Empire's sol- practice of hiring professional ath-Western agricultural bloc, which had diers were killed at the rate of 18.8 letes at salaries higher than the coleverything pretty much its own way an hour and were wounded at the lege presidents receive.

Nowhere is the public very jeal
American Expeditionary Forces, from ously guarded against restricted mar- which the figures presented here more to gain from flourishing home 325. Italy was in the war forty-one terial to finished production than 000 men killed died at the hourly rate the American public has to lose from of 12.1 and her 947,000 soldiers

The United States was in the war insumer has his own views on of this time was devoted to raising at question.

nineteen mosths and four days. Much people and the Austrian Republic. She gave Austria a loan of about our armies and transporting them \$10,000,000 with a promise of more to France. Our total killed was 50,327 and our wounded 205,690. Our The subject of the flapper rages men were killed at the rate of 3.6 fixed to the things that could be Greeting the world they came to beaualthout shating. Two Brooklyn and wounded at the rate of 14.9 an bought with the Czecho-Slovakian breachers discussed her on Sunday, hour for the whole period of our par- money without converting it into one to say that she was sinful, the ticipation. The averages for actual other to declare that her way of combat hours cannot be satisfactorily market. To throw this deadweight

With the total number of killed of tional market in order to obtain for issues an order against the inordi- all nations during the war placed at eign materials would have meant a nate use of the lipstick; another ut- 7,668,300 and the wounded at 18,681, serious setback both for Austria and

NEW YORK HERALD In Washington the Government rec- wounded. To this terrific total add the money that was to be exchange ognizes the flapper by using her name the millions upon millions in all the for it. Commerce report: "Something New deaths, directly or indirectly, were the conditions in the new Austria, for Flappers."

Caused by the conflict. General von less closely connected with her in Altracck estimates that the total an economic sense, could not see number of Germans who lost their their way to give a direct credit to many cases wise and beautiful. She lives as the direct or indirect conse- Vienna of the size required. But But one point is overlooked. dresses that way because the other quence of the war was 12,000,000, they were willing to lend to Czechogirls are dressing that way and the This would be at the rate of 322.3 Slovakia, a nation which has shown stores sell short skirts. She paints deaths for every hour that the war by its balanced budget and its growin order that the world may be full lasted. This is a guess; the total for ing foreign trade that able manag-

Enright's Sudden Activity.

For a man who only a few days ago declared that crime in New York was not extraordinarily prevalent, Police Commissioner Engight is showing activity. He has summoned the civilian reserves, put the motor identical obligations of Czecho-Slovakia, gives that country gold balances without the necessity of dumping Czech crowns on the money market.

Some time ago there was a scene on the Indian River that a few were tipped off to. It may help to explain why booze boat landed about at the Schastian River and transferred a lot of good stuff. For a man who only a few days

college sports. The reason, frankly duces good results. Fining profitmendable in adhering so strictly to

In justice to the young men the have been high. All of these eigh ards. The only trouble seems to be that when an old grad picks a stuby reports that their colleges have fallen down academically, but they their college teams are beaten at football or on the track by their ancient rivals. Hence the alumni recruit brawn rather than brain. Sending a mere dig back to the dear old college will not bring any great glory kicker and line plunger certainly \$10 is duly paid over. that Chief Justice Tarr's plea for scholarship before athletics is of the

utmost importance. Harvard and Yale are passing through the same phase that has produced these results at Princeton, and investigation which was made at ment with Harvard and Yale to go thoroughly into the finances of every

student in athletics. The alumni of Harvard and Vale are quite as philanthropic as those of Princeton and, like the alumni of Princeton, they have been aiding some broad shouldered youths to get the full benefits of a university training and some of the best football coaching available. Some persons may think Princeton is leaning over backward in the effort to keep its sports absolutely above suspicion. The other two should lean with Princeton.

Another important sten in college the country's industries were built the number of wounded by 50.5.

Industries were built the number of wounded by 50.5.

Austria-Hungary lost \$000,000 men killed and \$2,000,000 wounded, or on the average 21.6 killed and \$6.6 mounded every hour; France lost wounded to their faculties and trustees the abolition of the seamonal coach in all sports. This may 1,385,300 killed, or 37.7 for every lead to dispensing with all coaches.

Our Help to Austria.

International loans in these times take place as usual on the White House lawn. At the other end of come equipped with a set of shock absorbers. Austria, in the depths of poverty and without resources of her own, needed money to save what little economic strength was left after years of decaying business, paper money inflation and want of capital. Czecho-Slovakia is rich in natural resources. She could furnish capital bar on bar Of lovely iridescent golden dye; This morning what a vision meets the to come.

But Austria's needs were not con gold through the foreign exchange load of Czech money on the internaters a defense of the young women in the State employ and denies that that for every hour the conflict lasted that is an "epidemic of flapperism." 207.7 men were killed and 506.6 the price of gold in the terms of Liquor Smuggling.

in a heading in a Department of twenty-seven nations involved whose Other nations less familiar with Officials Away When a Cargo Was

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I am much entertained by the account of the rush to enforce prohibition in the North.

enforcement officers commence to feel lonesome and there is no more excuse ers are in control of its affairs. The public offering of \$14,000,000 in loudon and bonds here, £2,800,000 in London and £300,000 in Holland last week, all identical obligations of Czecho-Slo.

the dividing reserves, put the motor cycle squad on night patrol duty, turned his deputies' motor cars over to the detective bureau, and asked for more swift automobiles with which to pursue the flying robbers.

If the Commissioner still believes that this is a safe and quiet town, it may be that he is going through the motions of speeding up the department of speeding up the department of speeding up the department of they have been shot, slugged or robbed. At any rate, it is soothing to see something being attempted, what diver the motive.

Cleaning Up College Sport.

American colleges are going into the reorganization of their athletic systems broadcast.

The three continues the speeding to the description of their athletic systems broadcast.

Cleaning Up College Sport.

American colleges are going into the reorganization of their athletic systems broadcast.

The three continues the state of the psychological effect on persons who fancy they have been shot, slugged or robbed. At any rate, it is soothing to see something being attempted, what diver the motive.

Cleaning Up College Sport.

American colleges are going into the reorganization of their athletic systems broadcast.

Princeton University's action in accordance with the promise of a cordance with the promise of a cordanc

vice Than Many Don'ts.

THE NEW YORK HERALD: preacher in Ecclesiastes viil., 8, solilo-quizes: "A living dog is better than a lead lion." We cannot help thinking the same when we read the innumerable don'ts recently published by the Com-

Too little is the faithful friend of man kind, the patient, watchful, well nigh omniscient dog, appraised in our domes-tic economy. Even the fluffy Pekingese is an extraordinary sentinel in the night watches. Possessed of sight and senses more acute than his master's the dog Game Association has its way the is the invaluable protector whose alarm black bear, our old friend Ursus is quicker than the most delicate mechthan an armed patrol.

the defense of home and herd; trained in our modern life to extraordinary The standard value of a bear's deeds of super humanity this inestimate the standard in Maine is \$5, but in Washing-friend and guardian is the object. countless heartless regulations. Travel is made difficult if not impossible for him unless with unbelievable cruelty he is uniess with underlevable crueity he is boxed and expressed with one's heavier baggage. He is treated as a nuisance and ridden down without a pang by our traffic or swept off to slaughter. It is regrettable to say the least that these things should be, but the situation

make oath that he, the hunter, did the bear killing himself.

As evidence of the slaughter he less need for so many don'ts.

NEW YORK, April 11.

Ways of Claquers.

Three Objections to an Explanation of Their Presence at the Opera.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have read with considerable interest Dr. Damrosch's remarks concerning the laquers at the Metropolitan.

Unfortunately the explanation give demand that the ban be lifted from

the bear and that he have the same protection which is extended to other fur bearing animals.

Against this proposition the Maine

Unfortunately the explanation given by the Metropolitan people does not explain. As one who has been in the galleries for a good many years, and is not a Latin, this matter has been obtained by the for a long time and their several by me for a long time and their served by me for a long time, and their agricultural bloc is solidly arrayed. explanation falls down in three points.

not game but a plain pest. That he is a thief and a marauder is not disputed. His lawless appetite for the singers because they never hear the singers here the singers because they never hear the singers here the singer has the singer here the singer has the singer has the singer here the singer has the s disputed. His lawless appetite the singular the singular them.

To get at As soon as the lights go out them.

As soon as the lights go out them. honey he will face all the myriad appear into the lobby, smoke and talk swarms of enraged bees that massed until the lights are again turned on. They do not applaud the singers, because

hives can let loose. The total losses to farmers from his raiding villainies curtain they seem to have accomplished run into large figures. Even out-lawed as he is and with every man's but at least let us have the facts, beamong the adverse factors with which operation can have the least doub hat they are being paid by some NEWARK, N. J., April 11. O

The Traffic Towers.

those who wish to see the bear increase and multiply; on the other Fault Found With the Design are those who insist that he shall be Adopted for Fifth Avenue.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: If th The two great centers of world interest to-day age Genoa and the Holo
Grounds.

To The New Fork Herald: If the
design for the proposed traffic towers in
Fifth avenue, which is shown in a picture in your paper, is the best result
obtainable from the mysterious competition held a year ago I should suggest to you a new competition, or at least some further revisions in this design JACK DEMPSET, who has gone to Europe to look for a fight, will do well to avoid Belfast and Genoa, where the understand the selection of this design was made only with the understanding that certain modifications were to be

NEW YORK, April 11.

So when a noble thought comes down

German Pianist Gives Farewell Recital Daily Calendar

Mme. Elly New Heard With Admiration by Devoted Lovers of Serious Piano Music.

By W. J. HENDERSON.

her fifth and concluding recital last evening in Carnegie Hall. The program arranged by this important artist for her farewell was not prepared for in-fants in the art of listening to music. It was all solid food. Seven composi-tions of Brahms constituted the first fants in the art of listening to music. It was all solid food. Seven composigroup. There were two ballades, two intermezzi, a romance, a waitz and a rhapsody. Schubert's sonata in D

interesting.

MISS WINIFRED BYRD PLAYS.

Shows Artistic Growth.

Miss Winlfred Byrd gave her annual piano recital last evening in Aeolian Hall. Her program comprised music by Schumann. Chopin. MacDowell, Sthrilin. Vallou, Leschetizky. the Schulz-Evler arrangement of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube" waltzes and pieces by Liszt. Always an interesting player, Miss Byrd's performance last night showed artistic growth. She has gainsed generally in the breadth of her interpretative range and her technical ability has acquired more finish. Her playing in Schumann's "Faschingschwank aus Wien" lacked something in rich tonal

Miss Orpha Kendall Holstman, soprano, gave a song recital yesterday
afternoon in Aeolian Hall. It was a
true song recital in that there was not
an operatic aria on the program.

It was not a formidable list that the
singer offered, but it seemed to be quite
as exacting as her abilities could endure. She disclosed a voice of pretty
quality, sometimes well produced and
sometimes rather unkindly treated. Her
diction was fair and her style generally
indicated that ahe had been carefully
coached. But there was no impressive
individuality in her delivery, which
seemed to be that of vocalist with no
generous musical equipment. She was
heard by a friendly audience.

"CARMEN" EASTER MONDAY.

Last Week of Opera.

"Carmen" at a matines will open the last week of the opera season on Easter Monday with Miss Farrar, Mme. Sunde-llus and Mr. Harrold. The ballet will be led by Mf8s Rosina Galli and Mr. Bon-

De Luca.
"Die Walkuere" will be sung Wednes-day evening, with Mmes. Easton and Claussen, Messrs. Kingston and White-

hill.
Other operas next week will be:
"Snegourotchka," Thursday afternoon,
with Mme. Bori and Mr. Harrold;
"Andrea Chenier," Thursday, with Miss
Muzlo. Messrs. Gigli and Danise; "Tristan und Isolde," Friday, with Mme.
Easton and Mr. Sembach; "Zaza." Saturday afternoon, with Miss Farrar and
Messrs Martinelli and Le Luca; "La
Forza del Destino," at night, with Mme.
Peralta, Miss Gordon and Messre. Salazar and Danise.

At next Sunday night's concert acts
from "Rigoletto," "Samson et Dalila"

With the seven seas behind me and a tidy bit of cash I decided that to voyage any longer

and forget the stormy deep; wilderment of the audience, from the rear of the theater, and mounting a but I set a row of sea shells neatly horse fled." round the center bed, Which I planted full of tulips and gera-

surf was rolling in.

"how the palm trees used to toss Emerald plumes on lonely atolls under-neath the Southern Cross?

And the blended smell of incense, fish and mud around Kowloon, And the roofs of Honolulu black and allver in the moon?

re not a homesick yearning in your heart at early morn

For the minarets that shimmer pearlilke on the Golden Horn—
For the foam beneath the forefoot and a whiff of salt and tar.

and sky He planned. Which remain unchanged forever, mas-terpieces from His hand. There are ports beyond the sunset that

are teeming with romance.

Bales of silk and spice and copra an
a lucky trader's chance.

Every wave from here to China is
hand that beckons me,

For the farmer to his furrow but a sailor MINNA IRVING.

Booth's Words Distorted. The Phrase Heard at a Variety Performance in 1866.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In re-It seems to me that as more than one hundred drawings were submitted and the public is interested in such an improvement, a public exhibition should in my fifteenth year at that period and have been held.

I am for keeping the present towers so at least the policeman can look out without suggesting convicts behind the bars.

I my fitteenth year at that the perford and has no sickness was a short time before graduated from on board; names of ports and places visited within the last ten days; that the without suggesting convicts behind the present towers as the converse of the performance of the lege of the City of New York. I men-tion this fact to avoid being classed as Radio will be addressed to Chief Quar

Plant Willows Now.

Plant Willows Now.

I first learned of the heartbreaking occurrence at 4:30 A. M. on Saturday, April 15, 1865, from a telegram from Iwashington to my father, who at that time was identified with Republican politics. Later, at about 8 o'clock, we were informed that a telegram had been sent.

Radio will be addressed to Chief Quarantine Officer through Port Captain. Pratique will not be considered as granted until the reply has been received from Port Captain: "Chief Quarantine Officer grants pratique."

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Now is the time to plant willows. Young trees are not required. Just take a stick of fresh cut willow about three feet long and plant it one foot in the earth. It morning at 22 minutes past 7 clock."

will take root.

The following paragraph I take verbatim from a copy of The New York
from God

And seeks to bloom within the heart
of men

will take root.

The following paragraph I take verbatim from a copy of The New York
Herald of April 15, 1865, which contake fine shade trees, but, best of all,
they are the finest drainers known.

And seeks to bloom within the heart of men make fine shade trees, but, best of all, tained a full account of the assassitive are the finest dradiers known. They should not stifle it, but give it birth.

That, as the crocus springing from the sod.

The pure idea may be a denizen.

Gracing and glorifying all the earth.

ELISABETH SCOLLARD.

BROOKLYN, April VI. H. Jamzs.

Tained a full account of the assassitive and all seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for willows in our public parks. They are he finest dradiers known. They are the finest dradiers known. They are pipes, but if placed near a damp place, and all seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, which merely attracted attention, but suggested noth-

ing serious, until a man rushed to the claiming, 'Sie semper tyrannis!' and immediately leaped from the box, which was in the second tier, to the stage beneath and ran across to the opposite side, making his escape, amid the be-wilderment of the audience, from the

those sea shells would begin
Whispering of sandy beaches where the

was lying in state there.

Now as to the legend. As to the words quoted as used by Booth at Ford's Theater fifty-six years ago—or it will be next Friday—and heard at the time by hundreds of people, including newspaper correspondents, I have never newspaper correspondents, I have never heard of their being questioned until After the trials of Booth's fellow con-

spirators, Herold, Payne, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt, who were executed, and Dr. Mudd and Spangler, who were sent whiff of sait and tar.

And the spirit of adventure pointing to the polar star?"

In two or three volumes, entitled "The of New York, annual meeting, Hotel Commodore, 10:30 A. M.; dinner, 7 P. M. of the shells

Singing sweetly of the trade winds and the endless ocean swells.

And I sold my cozy cottage up at Nyack

So I listened to the voices—siren voices of the shells conspiracy Trials," and I think—I will not be positive—that there is an allusion to "Sic semper tyrannis" made there.

One night during the latter part of 12:30 P. M.

Of New York, annual meeting, Hotel Commodore, 10:30 A. M.; dinner, 7 P. M.

New York Board of Trade and Transportation, luncheon, 41 Park Row, noon.

Kivants Club, luncheon, Hotel MeAlpip, and I'm back upon the fillows where I feel that I belong.

am outward bound this evening on unwhers two men were getting off wittleisms, and with the old fashioned I am outward bound this evening on the bine untrammeled flood,
I am wedded to the ocean and its salt is in my blood.
Soon I'll see the guif wind drifting on its slow mysterious way,
Soon behold the dolphins sporting in rush of rainbow spray.

Standing watch alone at midnight nigh a thousand miles from shore I shall thrill with awe and wonder and humility once more.

Sensing God's eternal glory in the sea and sky He planned.

numbers two men were getting off witticisms, and with the old fashioned Castle Garden brogue, and finally got into an argument as to what it was that Booth said. One of them insisted that "he knew, because he heard him say it, and he knew, that Booth wasn't feeling well at the time." "Phwat was it?" his partner asked. "Twas there were will speak on "The Very wur-rds.' said the one who knew that Booth wasn't feeling well. "Said he, T'm sick, send for McManus." Just he, T'm utterance, "Sic semper tyrannis!

GEORGE HENRY MCKEE.
DARLINGTON, S. C., April 10.

Radio Pratique at the Canal. Vessels With Clean Bills of Health Permitted by Wireless to Proceed.

From the Panama Canal Record. Granting of pratique by radio to mer chant vessels has worked satisfactorily. The conditions under which pratique is granted by radio are: Ships with clean bills of health from

noninfected ports and without sickness on board intending to transit the canal without taking supplies or stores of any kind or landing passengers or cargo may be granted pratique by radio under the following conditions: By making ap-plication therefor by radio between the plication to state; That the vessel has a clean bill of health and has no sickness

School notes in Brinkley Argus.
In English class a short time ago Stanley writing of the poet Milton, sald: "Miltowas a great poet who wrote 'Paradise Lost, then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradis Regained.'"

Jonaulls.

From the Arkaneas Gazette.

First to touch forgotten dreams
When they rouse and waken:

First to hear the whispering sod
While Earth's lips are dumb—
Little golden candle flames
By the keen winds shaken,
Lighted by the hand of God
To guide Spring's footstep home.

C. T. Davis.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair and coler to-day, to-morrow fair; strong

uthwest and west winds.

For New Jersey—Fair and cooler to-day, to-morrow fair; strong southwest winds.

For Northern New England—Rain cochably followed by clearing to-day.

For Northern New England—Rain probably followed by clearing to-day, to-morrow fair, no change in temperature; strong southwest winds.

For Southern New England—Fair and cooler to-day, to-morrow fair; strong southwest winds.

For Western New York—Cloudy and cooler, probably occasional rains to-day, to-morrow fair; strong southwest winds.

Washington, April 11.—The center of the Western disturbance, which was over the lower Missouri Valley, last night moved northeastward and to-night its center was north of Lake Huron. This disturbance maintained its great intensity while moving northeastward and during the last twenty-four hours it was attended by shifting gales in the region of the great lakes, and to-day in the Middle Atlantic States and southern New England. It has also beer attended by widespread rains throughout the region of the great lakes, the Middle Atlantic States and New England. Thunderstourns occurred at many points in these regions. Storm warnings were ordered this morning for the Atlantic or at at and north of Cape Hatteras.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS M. . . 68 M. . . 71 M. . . 73 M. . . 77 Righest temperature, 80 at 12:45 P. Lowest temperature, 59 at 6:30 P. M Average temperature, 70.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, lecture, "The New Revelation," Carnegie Hall, 8:15 P. M. American Paper and Pulp Association, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, all day. National Paper Trade Association of the United States, convention, Waldorf-Astoria, all day; dinner, 7 P. M.

Liederkrauz Club, 111 East Fifty-eighti street, 1 P. M. New York Browning Society, meeting, Watdorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.

Bertram L. Brown will speak at Bowery Mission, 8 P. M. Mission, 8 P. M.

General Society of Mechanics and Trades-men, closing exercises of school department, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-minth street, 8:15 P. M.,

Alleyne Ireland will discuss "Can We Save Constitutional Government"; Women's City Club, 22 Park avenue, 8:30 P. M. Dr. Will Durant, lecture, "An Analysis of Intelligence," Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue, 8:30 P. M.

GREECE CLOSES BOURSE AND NATIONAL BANK Confusion Caused by Putting Forced Loan Into Effect.

Washington. April 11.—Closing of the Bourse and the National Bank of Greece was reported to-day in cable dispatches to the Commerce Department.
Confusion caused by the uncertainty of the enactment of a forced loan by the Greek Government, according to Commercial Attache Paul L. Edwards, at Attache, caused the Greek authorities to Greece after the forced loan became effective. The forced internal loan of 1,600,000,000 drachmas was floated by the Greek Government, by calling in part of the paper money in circulation in exchange for 6½ per cent, bonds due in twenty years and certain other considerations.

Bank notes of 5, 10, 25, 100, 500 and 1,000 drachmas were to be cut in half, one half to be declared legal tender at one-half the value of the whole note and the other half to be held by the Government and to be replaced by bonds. A dispatch from Attens dated April 7 said that this provision had been changed.

HEADS NEWARK PRESBYTERY.

Nolan R. Best, editor of the Continent, a Presbyterian publication, was elected Moderator of the Newark Presbytery yesterday at the session at the First Presbyterian Church at Bloomfield, N. J. He is the first layman ever elected to this office.

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